ELEMENT OF DANGER IN NEW ONSIDE KICK

Not So Many Men Free to Follow Loose Ball as in Former Years.

TROUBLE FOR OFFICIALS

Hard to Keep Roughness Out of Football if Latest Play Is Used.

For the first time in many seasons the football players on the college gridirons seem to have been able to pick up the game where they dropped it last fall. Not that they are playing the game with smoothness with which they will play it a little later or that they are get ting into the early season scrimmages at of the season speed; but they are facing practically no problems in working out possibilities of play under new rules. the code being practically what it was in

It has been many years since this ha It has been many years since this has been the situation in football, for ever since the wholesale overhauling of the rules back in 1906, sweeping changes have been made each succeeding season. Experiment after experiment was ordered by the rule makers, all tending to make the game "safe and sane" for the players yet without eliminating the fundamental principles of the American game—a runng game from scrimmage and one in which interference for the runner carry-

which interference for the funner carrying the ball is allowed.

Last season the football rule makers
were almost satisfied with the game they
had produced—one that still embodied
power and concentration of attack, yet a
game in which mere strength and power
alone were not sufficient to settle the
outcome of a contest in which the two
teams were evenly matched. eams were evenly matched.

With seven men always on the attack-rush line, even the four rushes alsuccessful teams of the year being those that made something of the open passing and kicking game, and, most of all placed

that made something of the open passing and kicking game, and, most of all placed a premium on speed and brains rather than on weight and power.

In 1912 the so-called "onside" kick was legislated out of the game, but this fall the only important change in football is that the original quarterback or short kick of the middle "90s has been returned, The "onside" kick of the game as played since its all round revision seven years ago created a play on which all players of both teams, except the man who kicked the ball, were "onside" when the ball struck the ground. The older "onside" kick, and the one that now may be used, is one that may be recovered by the kick-ing side on the fly or bound before touching an opponent only by a player who was behind the ball when it was kicked.

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of scrimmage and to neip do away with the necessity for heavy driving line plays, this means of attack being considered one of the greatest elements of danger in the game. Later, however, it was found that the "onside" kick also was dangerous un-

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Even recent graduates from the college football field will recall that Harvard-Yale game at Cambridge in which Francis Burr of Harvard, calling for a fair catch on a short Yale kick out after touchback, was bowled over by Quill and Sheviln of Yale, both of whom were on side when the ball was kicked and therefore were as much entitled to get the ball as Burr was. Burr was badly hurt and there was much unpleasantness over the affair, in fact the incident being one of the several that caused Harvard to withdraw its representative from the old rules committee and join the reformers for a safer and saner game.

In that game, of course, both teams were "on side" and had equal rights to the ball, whereas to-day, under the same conditions, the attempt to get at the ball must be bona fide and unnecessary roughness is severely penalized. And the opportunities for such conditions to enter the game are very few.

This year, under the rule allowing the short kick, only three members of the attacking team can be behind the kicker when the ball is punted, as seven men have to be up on the rush line, but these three men will be allowed to go down the field unmolested after they have crossed the line of scrimmage. That is, in keeping with the idea to eliminate danger in forward pass plays, the "on side" men on the kicks can be interfered with only by an opponent making a bona fide attempt to get the ball. In other words the attack has an even chance with the defence.

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It surely will be interesting to see what will happen on these short kick plays. Most of the coaches seem to think that the play will be used little and that with the open defence planned for forward passes there will be little use for the short kick because of the better chance that the defending players will have to get to the ball first.

But even on kicks that are to get to the learn and like that are to get to the last and like that are to get to the ball first.

Treasurer Leads the Field.

New Rochells, Sept. 27.—The treasurer Leads the Field.

is the same condition that obtained under the regulations of the "onside" kick as it existed until thrown out of the game after the 1911 season. Only then ten members of the attacking team were eli-gible to get the ball when it struck the ground, whereas only three men can take it now.

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There has come back into football at least a portion of the same danger of personal injury to the men that surrounded the use of the recently abandoned "on-side" kick. The scrambles for the free ball cannot be made by so many men as formerly, but they will be in the game.

On forward passes when the ball strikes the ground it becomes "dead" and play ceases. The plays in which the forward passes are made are surrounded by safeguards so far as the rule makers can surround them. The new possibilities of the Picking game may prove to have little value and the close to the rushine kicks used seldom or not at all, but when they are used complications surely will arise and opening even a few opportunities for players to scramble for a free bounding and rolling ball surely is not a step forward or one toward making the game less dangerous to play.

LEHIGH FINDS ALBRIGHT **EXACTLY TO ITS LIKING**

Rolls Up Score of 64 to 0. With Touchdowns Coming in Hot Succession.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 27 .- Lehigh opened its football season with a victory over Albright to-day by a score of 64 to 0. It required just four first downs for Lehigh to score the first touchdown and two for the next. In much the same manner were the eight remaining touch-downs made, long gains from line plunges and end runs through broken fields by Crichton, Cahill, Keady, Flick, Hoban

and Thomas featuring.

A beautiful forward pass of twenty yards by Cahill 10 Hoban, after catching which the latter made thirty yards more, resulted in one touchdown in the third quarter. Lehigh found Albright woefully weak in all departments of the game, the latter not earning one first down. Thrills were shot into the big crowd present when in the second period Hoban wormed his way through the entire visit-

ling rush line, even the four rushes are lowed for a first down were not enough to assure even the best teams that they skin up to the 5 yard line, from where could develop a "punch" hard enough to bring back the long journeys down the field by means of driving line plays, the ball from midfield over. Cahill in this ban and Crichton on two rushes took the ball from midfield over. Cahill in this period brilliantly dodged twenty yards, to which Hoban added thirty more for another score.

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The "onside" kick as in use under the revised rules was intended to help make the game more open, being a sort of auxiliary to the forward pass as a means to keep the defence well back from the line of scrimmage and to help do away with the necessity for heavy driving line plays, this means of a tatack being considered on the proposed on the proposed on the proposed of attack being considered on the proposed of a time the proposed of scrimmage and to help do away with the necessity for heavy driving line plays, this means of a tatack being considered on the proposed on the proposed of a time the proposed of a time the proposed of a time the proposed of the propos

First Round for Baltusrol Cup. SHORT HILLS, N. J., Sept. 27.—Though eight matches were scheduled at the Baltusrei Club to-day in the competition

Flushing, L. I., Sept. 27.—M. P. Lewis, the youthful member of the Flushing Country Club, who this year blossomed forth in the front rank of golfers in the opponent.

Under the rules these "on side" members of the attacking eleven have just as much fright to the ball as the members of the arbitrarily handicap the team that kicked the ball by taking away a privilege to which it was entitled.

At the same time to allow even members of the stark, winning by 6 up and 4 to play. The other semi-final round, bewteen Gardiner W. White and E. F. Oates, was of the attacking team that were "on side" postponed.

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The other attraction at the club to-day was a one club competition. The players returning the best three scores selected a mashie. Their scores were: H. Ackerman, 107—23, 84; A. G. Potter, 115—28, 87; A. R. Doches, 100—12, 88.

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But even on kicks that are not so short, the ones that go bounding along the ground, the attacking players who are "emside" still can recover the ball before it has been touched by an opponent. This

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BREAKS ARM. OUT OF GAME.

Commercial Must do Without Wahl

The first serious accident of the scholas tic football season occurred Friday when Edgar Wahl, who is trying out for the Commercial High School eleven, broke a bone in his arm. He was attended by Ambulance Surgeon Miller of the Seney Hospital, and after being removed to that institution was permitted to go home. The injury will keep Wahl, who is 18 years old and who lives at 1154 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, out of the game for the rest of the season.

Yesterday Commercial held its first secret practice of the season at the school field, Albany avenue and Lincoln road. It field, Albany avenue and Lincoln road. It had as opponents in the practice the Midwout Athletic Club of Flatbush, a team composed mostly of high school students. Several changes were made in the Commercial lineup during the game and the weak spots which were found will be patched up next week. Coach Shearer thinks that Saturday's game against Poly Prep will be a gruelling test and wants a strong team out.

Beaten eight of first sixteen: T. W. Langstroth defeated Charles Ames. 2 up; second sixteen: E. D. Doane defeated W. B. Colson, 1 up; H. B. McLain defeated W. B. Colson, 1 up; H. B. McLain defeated J. L. Lounsbury, 3 up and 1 to play. Beaten eight of second sixteen: L. N. Olds defeated R. M. Burne, 4 up and 2 to play; W. D. Lyon defeated W. H. Lemassena, 1 up.

Third sixteen: F. Bywater defeated H. S. Chapman, 2 up.

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Therefore The championship round and consolation match a ball sweepstakes was on and the following were some of the cards turned in:

C. B. Zabriskie, 91—15, 76; Alfred Morrell, 77—4, 75; Taylor H, Holborton, 90—15, 75; Gerome A. Paul, 90—12, 78; L. W. Pomares, 81—4, 77; H. F. Harrison, 86—9, 77.

BOXING BOUTS LAST NIGHT. LENTZ WINS DECIDING MATCH.

tory to Nutley Team.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 27.—The Nutley Lawn Tennis Club defeated the Forest Hill Club of this city in a duel tennis meet to-day, three matches to two. C. Lentz of the Nutley club settled the issue when he disposed of C. D. White of the home club in 7—5, 3—6, 6—2. Prior to this match, each club had won one of the singles and one of the doubles matches. The summaries:

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Doubles-Startard and Startard, Nutley, defeated King and Dowden, Forest Hill, 5-6, 3-6, 6-1; Bowman and Bogart, Forest Hill, defeated Clement and Studing, Nutley, 6-4, 6-3.

Championship at Hackensack. Hackensack, N. J., Sept. 27.—As a result of the third round of the Hackensack Golf Club championship played this afternoon A. W. Maine, Jr., will meet Alfred Morrell and George H. Williams will play L. W. Pomares in the semi-finals next Saturday. The summary:

Match Play at Glen Ridge.

GLEN Ribos, N. J., Sept. 27.—Matches were played in the various divisions of the club tournament at the Glen Ridge Country Club to-day, including the semi-final matches for the club championship. The summaries:

Championship division—Semi-final round: A. C. Pratt defeated J. K. Ogilvie, 5 up and 4 to play; H. D. Smith defeated E. W. Congdon, 4 up and 2 to play.

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At Brown's A. A.—Harry Carter and obby Moore went ten rounds to a draw. At the Pairmont A. C.—Billy Shevlin defeated Willie Adams. At the Queensboro A. C.—Jimmy Flynn knocked out Sailor Nelson in the first

The National A. C. bouts were called Walter Mohr and Willie Jones drew at

the Gowanus A. C. Al Britton defeated Mike Uraine at the Liberal A. C. At the St. Nicholas A. C. Willie Moore

defeated Young Lustig.

Weakness.

Benedict had several chances to kick goals from placement. He succeeded when the defence held, but twice the scrubs broke through and blocked the kick. Considerable time was devoted by Coach Daly to perfecting a formation to protect the kicker. Lieut. Smith, captain of the Army eleven of '07, joined the coaching squad.

The varsity lined up as follows at the start of the practice: Hoge and Markoe, ends; Wynne and Weyand, tackles; Huston and Jones, guards; McEwan, centre; Prichard, quarter; Hodgson, Benedict and Hocker, backs.

Goalkeeper Only Scorer for Side. Goalkeeper Only Scorer for Side.

At Manor Field, West New Brighton, yesterday, the soccer team of the Central Y. M. C. A. of Brooklyn defeated the eleven of the Richmond County Field Club on the latter's home grounds by 6 goals to 1. At the end of the first half the visitors had taken the measure of their opponents and started the second period with a lead of 2 to 0. Baird scored four goals for the winners. Reefe, the goalkeeper, put through Richmond County's only tally.

ARMY HAS HARD DRILL.

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Beaten Eight—E. B. Stearn beat J. F. Goertz by default; N. M. Goodlett beat R. L. Curry, 5 and 4.

Handicap—Class A—Frank Dyer, 75—5, 70; A. L. Pierson, 85—12, 73; J. S. Simmon, 32—6, 77; F. E. Donohue, 89—8, 81.

Class B—P. L. Gallagher, 93—16, 77; W. H. Clough, 98—18, 30; W. T. Smith, 99—19, 80; J. A. Kelsey, 95—13, 82.

Class C—T. E. Oliver, 102—20, 72; H. Pikler, 104—26, 78.

CLINTON, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Hamilton won its opening game, defeating St. Stephen's 26 to 0. Robinson made two touchdowns in the second quarter and Pope and Eddy each tallied 6 points in the last period. Jessup kicked two goals one round in his favor, the second. The St. Stephen's worked the forward pass successfully, but in straight football was weak. Robinson and Pope starred for Hamilton.

Levinsky Trims Jack Twin.

Battling Levinsky fought his way to victory over Jack Twin Sullivan in an interesting ten round bout at the Irving A. C. of Brooklyn last night. Sullivan had one round in his favor, the second. The first part of next week the coach first and sixth were even and the remainder went to Levinsky. The winner, with speed and strength in his favor, tired the veteran ringster in the closing rounds.

BART LEWIS TAKES **METROPOLITAN TITLE** Protect Kicker. Wast Point, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Despite the cancelled Norwich game, the Army squad got scrimmage work of the hardest kind in practice this afternoon. Brilliant work by Hobbs, Hodgson and Benedict in the backfield, brought the team two touch-downs against a strong sorub eleven. Benedict kicked the goals. McEwan's work at centre and Benedict's defensive playing were features of the work. Meacham, a big plebs, showed up well at tackle in Wynne's place, the latter being taken out with a minor injury. Trainer Tuthill yanked out everybody who showed signs of injury. Hobbs got a long punting drill early in the practice and showed improvement. Several sets of backs were used behind the line, and among them Boots and Hess displayed good form. Benedict had several chances to kick goals from placement. He succeeded

Annexes Many Westerner Honors in Shoot at Long Beach.

LOSES CONTINUOUS REN

Miss Thorpe, a Youngster, Wins 100 Target Prize, While Mrs. Rogers Takes Grand Total.

LONG BEACH, L. I., Sept. 27 .- Under difficult shooting conditions Bart Lewis, the phenomenal gunner from Auburn, III., won the metropolitan trapshooting championship under the auspices of the Long Beach Gun Club here to-day. Facing gale that made the blue rocks dip and soar and fly into impossible shooting angles, the Western champion made the wonderful score of 91 out of a possible 100 targets. So difficult were the conditions that not a single gunner made a straight string of 25 targets during the shoot. The winner's strings were 24, 22, 21 and 24. J. H. Hendrickson. Bergen Beach Gun

J. H. Hendrickson. Bergen Beach Gun Club, a member of the recent Olympic trapshooting team, was second. With a total of 89. Then came A. L. Ivins, the New Jersey crack, with a score of 88, Frank B. Stephenson. Crescent Athletic Club, holder of the indoor title, finished fourth with 87, and then came Danny McMahon, chairman of the shooting committee of the New York Athletic Club, with a total of 86.

The Western champion made a grand cleanup in the shoot. Not only did he win

Mrs. R. L. Smith Wins Club Title.

Montclair, N. J., Sept. 27.—Members of the Montclair Golf Club reached the finals in the September tournament to-day, with a total of 86.

The Western champion made a grand cleanup in the shoot. Not only did he win the title but he also was high gun with a 13% in the special shoot at 150 targets. First Sixteen—F. S. Kellogg beat M. M. Singer, 2 up; C. J. Turner beat A. R. Allen, 1 up (21 holes).

Beaten Eight—W. L. Conwell beat Dr. J. H. Brown, 3 and 1; A. Morrison beat Dr. D. W. Granberry, 1 up.

Second Sixteen—E. W. T. Gray beat E. F. Miller, 2 up; C. V. Drew beat W. H. Loftus, 5 and 4.

Beaten Eight—W. H. Clough beat H. A. Halligan, 5 and 3. B. T. Wilcox beat S. N. Carr by default.

Third Sixteen—G. G. Haddow beat N. P. Hill, 5 and 4; A. Hunter beat J. H. Fertig, 1 up.

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